WOUNDED HEROES HERE ON THE MAUI

Graphic Tales of Personal Encounter Told by Some of the 2,361.

CHEER LIKE WILD FOLK

Their Only Regret Is That They Are Kept on the Transport Overnight.

The outstanding feature of yesterday's parade up the bay of members of the American Expeditionary Force returning from business satisfactorily transacted in France was a cargo of the liveliest wounded, sick and convalescent soldiers hat ever made a hospital attendant wish had joined the tanks. Casual wounded, they called them on

the ship's list, probably because they take their wounds and things so casually. There were on board the transport Maul fifty-two of these casual offi-cers and 2.309 equally casual men. As the total passengers numbered only 3,068 may be seen that officially the Maul carried nothing much but invalids. Yet coming up the bay than many a transport crowded to the taffrail with huskies who had come out of the fray with nothing more serious than callouses on their trigger fingers.

Strictly speaking, the Maul has not yet

arrived, for she is tied up on the north ade of Pier 2, Hoboken, with all her passengers on board, awaiting the morning light before disembarking, but all ter passengers thought—and said—all the way up the bay that they were arriving, and all the craft that came within riving and all the craft that came within earshot, that is, within a mile or so, be-lieved it. But in truth the only A. E. F. men who actually stepped on the United States yesterday were the 883 officers and men from the French liner Rochambeau and the 114 officers from the trans-

Came by Southern Route.

The men on the Maul have been reated since they left Bordeaux on Jan-nary 15 to a very pleasant cruise hrough southern waters. Lieutenant-commander W. F. M. Edwards, skipper of the transport, took the southern pas-sage out of regard for the wounded and The ship clung close to the coast of Europe after leaving France until the Pyrenees Mountains were sighted. The vessel skirted the Azores. Equally grateful with the wounded for the warm grateful with the wounded for the warm ann baths were the unwounded aboard, the men of companies A, B and C, \$14th. Pieneer Infantry, all of whom are flegroes from Virginia and all of whom love sunshine just as much as they love watermelons. Motion picture shows were given on deck during the warm were given on deck during the warm nights in southern waters, and on Sun-day services, both Catholic and Protes

tant, were held on deck.

Stories were plentiful on the Maut,
There were enough yarns of trenches,
German prison camps, hand to hand
fighting, aerial combats and doings in

American and writhed his way painfully oward him, a trench knife in his hand. fighting with the butt of his empty pistol, finished the German.

Later, after recovery, Lieut, Hodson and forty-eight men met a German patrel of sixty during a night reconnoitre between the lines. Thirty-two Germans

mington, N. C., won a Croix de Guerre for his work with the Eighteenth Infan-try. While Capt. C'Keefe, his commander, and a sergeant tossed granades at a German machine gun crew who were firing through a hole cut in the trunk of As apple tree, Harrison and another private crept around behind, killed three Germans and captured five.

Wounded Captives Arrive.

After being struck by a bullet which temporarily paralyzed his side, Lieut J. W. Dow, a medical officer of Neoga. Ill., was captured at Cambral by the Germans. He and other prisoners were packed on dirty cattle trucks and went thirty-six hours without food. While thirty-six hours without food. While in the German camp he aided Lieut. Edward Isaacs to plan his escape, but tould not go slong on account of his condition. Others who fell into the condition. Others who fell into the hinds of the Germans were Lieut, James B. Morgan of Greenville, Texas, who was wounded four times in the Argonne fichting; Corporal M. Regan of 407 West Porty-seventh street, Manhattan, a member of the 307th Infantry, who was bit eight times at Fismes, and Lieut. Bi hard D. Martin of the Forty-seventh Aero Squadron. Martin was brought down in the fighte between fourteen Ger-man and six American planes, in which down in the fighte between fourteen German and six American planes, in which all but one of the Americans were downed, after doing much damage to the Germans. Although eight bones the Germans. Although eight bones were broken in Martin's body, the Germans surgeon set only one. He is badly mained in consequence. The Germans who captured him on landing took his wish and \$250.

In three days fighting on the Meuse, September 27, 23 and 29, Lieut, Samuel

captured him on landing to a character of him on landing to a character of the Meuse, tember 27, 28 and 29, Lieut. Samuel Boyre, a medical officer of the 137th outry, was struck by five bullets and theres of shrapnel before being put

Marine Chaplain Gassed.

her passengers on the Maul were Quentin F. Heckley, a chaplain a Dominican Order, of Washington, who served with the Sixth Mas and was badly gassed at Chaleau cry; Lieut. Martin Sechy of the le Infantry, twice wounded; Sergeant am Dynam of the 165th Infantry, nifed in the forearm, and Capt. D. M. alten of Ironton, Ohio, 345th Tank talien, decorated for bravery in ac-against the Germans during the fighting in the Argonne. Major cs Alexander of Gen. Pershing's f, whese home is in Lawerburg, N. C., also on board.

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Troopships Due To-day

MINNESOTA from Marseilles. December 23, with three army officers, two navy officers, a field clerk, one quartermaster and two civilians.

Caronia from Brest, January 17, with 331st Infantry com-plete, consisting of sixty officers and 3,246 enlisted men; total passengers, including civilians, 3,978, arrived last night in bay and will land troops this morn-

Galesburg from Nantes, January 9, with one officer and twenty-five negro soldiers from Georgia. West Galeta from Bordeaux, January 8, with thirteen French

Ice King from St. Nazaire, Jan-uary 7, with two officers of air

service.

Hampden from Bordeaux, Jan-uary 7, with twenty-one officers and men, bound for Camp Mer-

pany D. Fifty-ninth Infantry, 2222 Eighth avenue.

Second Lieut, Lawrence Scanlan, 186th Aero Squadron, 3196 Ocean View avenue,

Woodhaven, Queens.

First Lieut. Isadore Isaacson, Twenty-sixth Infantry Supply. Coney Island,

First Lieut. John W. Little, Fifty-seventh Artillery, C. A. C., 134 South Mountain avenue, Montclair.

Second Lieut. Francis J. Conroy. Company M., 308th Infantry, Burlington, N. J.

Second Lieut. Douglas L. Byrd, Com-pany I, Fifty-ninth Infantry, Red Bank, N. J. Second Lieut, Herbert M. Hilton, 102d Infantry, 783 Thirty-second street,

Second Lieut, Guerin Todd, 166th Aero Squadron, 421 Lincoln avenue, Orange, N. J. Capt. Samuel L. Salasin, Marine Corps, Atlantic City.

Rochambean's Belated Arrival.

Most of those on the French liner Rochambeau were men of the 327th and 339th Field Artillery, from the North-west. There were also on board among the 434 cabin passengers many Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Colum-

The troops on board were put on half rations when the poor quality of coal and a damaged high pressure cylinder greatly reduced the speed of the transport, which left Bordeaux January 9. The ship finally made Halifax, where fifty passengers left her.

One of the thirteen men remaining from the Lafayette Escadrille, which originally supplied to the control of the transport of the t

trom the Larayette Escacrille, which originally numbered forty pilots, Capt. L. Crillon Chapman, a Columbia graduate of the class of 1911, returned. He has received no less than twenty-three decorations for his exploits in the air while fighting with the Lafayette Squadron and with the Italian, Russian and Belgian forces. His troobles leaded the Belgian forces. His trophies include the Medellle Militaire, Croix de Guerre, Ital-ian War Cross, the Russian Cross of St. George and the Belgian Order of Leo-

consisting of negroes. Gen. Ballou said he was mystified by hearing that he had been recommended for the D. S.

As Major-Gen. Ballou was lavish in praise of his "buffaloes" but reticent concerning his own experiences, the mystery remains mysterious.

Officers who received the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action who were aboard the Atenas were Lieut, R. D. Cal-

were killed.

The rest escaped, said Hodson sorworkfully. Sixteen of the Americans
were wounded.

Private Robert A. Harrison of WilMarine Regiment. and Lieut Charles Safford, Fifth

27TH DIVISION IS

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nal Corps; Tenth Army Artilley Park, less Third Battalion; 854th Company, Transportation Corps. Transportation Corps.

The transport Minnekahda is due at New York February 1 with about 200 officers and 2,300 men, the War Department announced to-day. On heard are Headquarters Company, Machine Gun

Headquarters Company, Machine Gun Company, Supply Company, medical detachment and Companies A. B. C. D. I. K. L. and M of the 328th Infantry (Fitty-second Division); Eighty-third Division carde, consisting of seven officers and 132 men. a casual company of Alabama troops and 142 casual officers.

The transport Plattsburg, due at New York January 30. is bringing about fifty officers and 1,500 men. including the 323d Machine Gun Battallon complete, 336th Infantry's (Eighty-third Division) Machine Gun Company, seven casual companies composed of New York troops and six officers and 222 men in the sick and wounded class.

cers and a casual detachment of six New York men.

Will Muster Out 59th at Upton.

Special Despatch to Tan Str. Special Despaich to Tan Six.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. Jan. 25.—The Fifty-ninth Coast Artillery, formerly the Brooklyn Thirteenth, which arrived yesterday, will be mustered out from this camp, it was announced to-day by Cept. E. J. Cuts, the regiment's personnel officer. No passes or furleughs will be issued to men or officers until Thursday, when discharging begins.

JERSEY MILK QUIZ ORDERED.

Gov. Edge Names Board to Probe Marketing.

Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey appointed yesterday a commission of six to investigate the conditions surrounding the marketing of milk in that State. His action was in accordance with a recent

was also on board.

Geo. Pershing himself decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross Major Jessa W. Woolridge of San Francisco. Commander of Company G. Thirty-eighth Intantry. His exploit was the leading of his men against a force five times that number at Chateau Thierry. Only fifty-one of his men were unburt after the attack. He has been wounded five limes.

New Yorkers on Board.

Officers from New York city and the Memity on board the Maul were:

Capt Hobert L. Levy, Marine Corps.

Lie West Ninety-first street.

First Lieut, Frank McDonald, Com-

NEW YORK CITY SENT PASSAIC'S MOVIES 224,926 TO THE WAR Fastors Threaten to Cause

Queens Leads Boroughs With Percentage of 32.9 of Draft Age.

MANHATTAN IS AT FOOT

Volunteers Before Operation of Law Totalled 32,429 and 47,369 Enlisted Later.

he service of the United States, 145,128

Manhattan was the banner borough in the matter of registration, but it did not nathrain supremacy in the percentage of registratis who get the percentage of the populate a supremacy in the percentage of registratis who get the percentage of the p cattan registered a total of 190,355 mer. 26.5 per cent, of whom were industed into service. Queens, wills register-ing only 45,130 men, nevertheless led all the other boroughs in the matter of ser-vice, attaining a record of 32.9 per cent. Brooklyn and Richmond were second in this respect, each sending 30.1 per cent of the men they registered into actual service. The Bronx was fourth with 28.3, while the whole city showed a perentage of 28.5 of all its registrants in

In the number of registrants Brookly second to Manhattan with 211,384 The Bronx was third, registering \$1.015 The Richmond registration was 11.043 and the total for the whole city, exclusive of the last, or September registra-tion for men up to 45, was 638,227. The September draft came so late that the preliminaries of classification had not been completed when the armistice was signed, so the draft director did not include it in his comparisons.

Altogether the city had 189 draft boards and in the whole city they registered an average of 3,331 men. Bronx had the highest average board registration, its figure being 3,682. Man-

third, 3,203; Queens fourth, 3,009, and Richmond last with only 2,761. ASKS AID IN WILL SEARCH.

attan was second with 3,541; Brookly:

W. C. Reid Applies to Court So a to Hunt in Vault.

Surrogate's Court yesterday for an order enabling him to open a box in the vaults of the Lincoln Safe Deposit Commany at 50 East Forly-second street, in search of a will supposed to have been executed by Miss Maria di Barril, who died Thurs-day in the Hotel Touraine, 9 East

fightling, aerial combats and doings in No Man's Land to construct a complete history of America's participation in the world war.

Wounded Fight Hand to Hand.

Lieut. Hodson of Company B. Fortyseventh Infantry, who comes from Athens, Ga., told a tale of the strength of German hatred. In the fighting on the German hatred. In the fighting on the Salsan Col. Burton J. Lee of 128 East Saventy-third street, Capt. John A. King of Chicago, an aviator who was him four times in the legs without brinsging him down or putting him out of the fight. Then he took command of a company and one putting him out of the fight. Then he took command of a company and put a German machine gun crow out of business. After this a machine gun bullet in the stomach laid him low. For twenty-seven hours he lay in No Man's Land waiting for rescue. A German officer, wounded in the leg during the scrimmage and also waiting for help, saw the more severely wounded American and writhed his way painfully.

WESTERN CANADIANS HOME.

Victoria Gives Mighty Greeting to Veteran Soldiers.

Special Desputch to THE SUN Special Despetch to THE SET VICTORIA, B. C., Jan 28.—More than one hundred and fifty thousand persons roared a welcome to-day to 243 returning soldiers who came into port about the Empress of Asia. All of them were men from Vancouver Irland and were among the first confineents from western Canada to get into the war. The tweeption accorded them established a record for greatings in Canada. The whole town was decorated and practically the whole reputation turned out

tically the whole population turned out to have a part in the welcome. Harbor craft saluted the heroes from the me-ment the Empress of Asia hove in sight. Official reception committees went out to meet the transport, and from then on the soldiers were made to feel that every-

thing in night was theirs.
It will be several days before the men in uniform can settle down to the routins of caring for themselves because of the extensive programme which has been ar-ranged for them by the official commit-tee of welcome. Dinners, theatrical pertee of welcome. Dinners, theatrical per-formances and other entertainments have been arranged without number.



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TO BE OPEN TO-DAY

Passaic, N. J., is preparing for civic proar shortly after 1 o'clock to-day when for the first time in its history moving picture houses will open their doors and feed those who gather therein with flickerings of cinema. Indications last night were that the Pastors Association would be on deck early to shoo the sinning from the doors of the bijous. In stirring letter which invoked wrath and struction upon the city Commissio Public Safety the pastors yester demanded the enforcement of the blue

laws, The Safety Commissioners precipitated he cierical outburst by repealing an or dinance which had been of long standing and which provided for closed movies on the Sabbath. Upon receiving the let-ter of the pasters John Kehoe, one of

\$18,600; Forgerics at \$90,000.

Extensive forgeries of Nathan P. Bushnell, a Peelskill lawyer and former president of the Bar Association, who recently committed suicide, were detailed in referee's proceedings in White Plains yesterday. The referee said that in the settlement of the estate he had found about \$90,000 worth of forged paper about \$99,000 worth of forced paper outstanding and \$18,640 in available arsets, which would give the claimants about 20 per cent on their money. The investigation into Mr. Bushnell's affairs was started subsequent to a suit begun by the Westchester National Bank to recover on papers turned over to them by Mr. Bushnell and found to be worth-

SMITH'S ADJUSTERS HEAR REALTY MEN

Arguments for Tax Reduction in New York City Made

to Commission. LABOR PROBLEMS AIRED

Dr. Kirchwey Says Returning Soldiers Realize Ability and Demand Better Jobs.

At its first regular session yesterday of them into the army by way of the selective draft. The figures were made public yesterday when Martin Comboy, director of the draft in this city, submitted his final report. Of the nearly pany D. Fifty-ninth Infantry, 2222 mitted his final report. Of the nearly cone-quarter of a million men for which the city is given credit 32.429 were men of draft age, who enlisted before they street.

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Second Lieut. Michael Drizcoll. Machine Gun Battalion Machine Gun Broadhurst avenue and the said twas well known that under the blue laws of New Jersey it is only the committee from of the Badtermanic the blue laws of New Jersey Dr. Kirchwey said, have come back with the knowledge of power that they did not know they possessed. It was not to their old employment did not interest

> Dr. Felix Adler, L. J. Lowell, Mrs. Brady, W. M. K. Olcott and Charles A. Brady, W. M. K. Olcott and Charles, P. Steinmetz took part in a discussion of labor conditions in the Albany and Buffalo districts, where lockouts were threatened. Joint meetings will be held soon of the committees on employment and industrial problems in Albany, Bu'-falo and possibly Rochester and other labor centres. The full commission will meet in Buffalo on February 8.

Offices of the commission will be by Mr. Bushnell and found to be worthless.

The court has been notified that \$28.
The court has been made available out of insurance due, of which the widows share is \$20,507.45.

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flaring backs; lined through-

out with dovetone cloth.

that the executive committee should be made up of the officers of the commis-sion, the chairmen of committees and five additional members appointed by the

Alfred E. Marling, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was chairman of the committee on taxation and retranchment in the absence of George Foster Peabody, Chairman Elkus an-nounced that any commission member may sit at committee hearings or delib-

Mr. Doyle, chairman of the budget committee of the New York Real Estate Board, presented a memorial eaying that that body was not interested in finding new sources of revenue; that its memhew sources of revenue; that its members were willing to consider just and equitable suggestions, but that before any additional tax was decided upon they wanted a law passed limiting the tax on real estats in New York city to 2 per cent. of the assessed valuation, or 351-3 per cent. of the net income from the tracely. To improve additional burnerity. the property. To impose additional bur-dens on any form of wealth without first reducing the burden on real estate would be wrong, the members insist.
"The State and city governments should be reminded of their ante-election

pledges of economy," the memorial read.

Urges Redistribution of Taxes. Mr. Lindner said that it must be apparent to everybody that there must be redistribution of the burdens of taxation. As far as possible, he declared, the burden must be lifted from the owner of favored a classified income tax rather than a graduated tax. Incomes from personal earnings, he said, should bear the smallest tax. They would tax heavily earnings in this State of non-resident individuals or corporations. The council is preparing a bill embodying

Mrs. Smith, wife of the Governor, entered the room while the commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Director-Gen-

portation functions are no longer primarily war functions, it is of great im-portance to invoke to an increasing ex-tent the aid of the State commissions." He added that when on February 1

SECRETARY WILSON **ASSURES INDUSTRY**

Conditions Will Be Normal by Spring, He Tells Lawyers Club.

WARNS AGAINST PAY CUT

Fears Social Upheaval Comparable to French Revolution May Result.

William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor brought to New York yesterday the most optimistic view on the post-war industrial outlook that has yet emanated and materials." from official Washington.

The spring industry will be back in respecting the "fourteen points" of President Wilson. He declared that for nine marking the departure for France of an industrial commission which is to study the labor situation in Europe in its real estate and passed on to the tenant.

The Council of Real Estate Interests, of which he is a member, the speaker said, bearings upon reconstruction work in bearings upon reconstruction work in

Supply of Labor.

"The supply of labor," the Secretary thought to be. The war caused an enor mous shortage that cannot possibly be filled within a year. For four years it has cut off almost completely the hunwas discussing business details and a dreds of thousands of immigrants who recess was declared while an impromptu annually swell our labor supply. It took reception for her was organized. annually swell our labor supply. It took 500,000 men from other industries and placed them in the shiphullding industries, where most of them will probably stay for some time to come. It took 4,000,000 more from industry and put them under arms. Certainly 1,000,000 of those will stay under arms for another year.

Will be advised of the whereabouts and condition of the patients at the time of admission under a plan soon to be put into operation by the War Department, Combined with the order issued by Gen. Pershing to the men overseas to write home, it is believed by War Department officials that the plan will give release. eral Hines gave out a statement to-night

of those will stay under arms for another year.

"Stocks are depleted. Workers and farmers have been accumulating a surpius, part of which they will undoubtedly spend in improvements upon their houses and farms. The great South American markets, a legitimate portion of whose trade the United States may expect to obtain, are waiting for industry to supply her needs. France and Belgium and later Russid and the Center of the belgium and later Russid and the Center of the belgium and later Russid and the Center of the belgium and later research from one hospital to another also will be reported.

tral Powers will be forced to come into our markets for vast quantities of sup-plies, as will the great neutrals of the North, shut off for four years from buy-ing in America the goods they cannot

do without permanently.

"Confidence is all we need to insure prosperity. If businesse men will get their businesses going and we tide ourselves carefully over this brief period of readjustment, this country is going to have a properity as going to have a properity as a prope know a properity as great as any she

Secretary Wilson said he would warn employers that any attempt to force a general reduction in wages would be to invite disaster. He declared that workers generally were in a better position to-day to resist such attempts than ever before and he predicted that they would resist them bitterly.

"No man can say," he concluded,
"where such a shortsighted policy
would lead us. It might easily result in
a social upheaval comparable to the
French Revolution and the Bolshevik uprising in Germany. No thoughtful business men would risk this to obtain a temporary decrease in the costs of labor

rial outlook that has yet emanated Senator James Hamilton Lewis of rom official Washington.

"By Spring, industry will be back in Legal Obligations" of the United States. Central Powers finally as the basis of

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Spring Fashion

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